Professor Moulton again delighted the audience at Richmond College last night by his keen aralysis, his vivid portuayal of character and his extremely delicate ethical apprediation. It was a tribute to the popularity of the lecturer that all of the standing room in the college chapel was appropriated by eager listeners.

The lecturer made the point that it is a common failacy to suppose that good deeds ought always to be rewarded with prosperity, and that wrongdoing ought always similarly to be punished by adversity. But if this were true the highest morality would be momeral choice. As a matter of fact, character does not determine fate. Job was good in the sight of God, yet wave after wave of adversity came upon him. His friends held the current fallacy and concluded that Job must be a sinner. But the truth as brought out at the end of that great book is not that righteousness brings prosperity, but that righteousness is itself prosperity, then which the universe cun give us mothing better.

In many ways Job and Romeo and Juliet resemble each other. Romeo and Juliet resemble each other. Romeo and duelet are very estimable people, he said, yet wave after wave of accidents overwhelmed them, and yet each one of these accidents transpired through no

dujeit are very estimable people, he said, yet wave after wave of accidents overwhelmed them, and yet each one of these accidents transpired through no fault of either. The waole play is but a series of accidents. It is true that in the physical world we may suppose that there are no accidents. Thus a railway wreck is called an accident, yet there is or may be an underlying cause in every case. Not so with the moral accidents. It was a pure accident if one's friend took that particular train instead of a later one.

Professor Moulton explained that the play opens with Romeo in love with Rosaline. By accident as servent in the house of Capulet, who cannot read, takes a list of those to bo invited to a dance. By accident it bears the name of Rosaline. By accident the servant stops a particular group on the street to help him read his list of names. This happens to be a group from the rival house of Montague. Romeo happens to be present and sees the name of Rosaline. He resolves to go to the ball masked. Accident of accidents, Romeo falls in love with Juliet at first sight. No less of an accident she too falls in love with Juliet at first sight. No less of an accident she too falls in love with Juliet at first sight. No less of an accident she too falls in love with Juliet at first sight. No less of an accident she too falls in love with Juliet at first sight. No less of an accident she too falls in love with him at the same moment "This is very yare," he added. "We say that people rall in love. Most of them walk into love with their eyes wde open, looking to the right and to the left, and particularly to the rear, to see that the way or retreat is open. Nt so with Romeo and Juliet.

"This was an accident. We may accident the contraction." and Juliet.
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"This was an accident. We may account scientifically for the electrical condition of the atmosphere, but we cannot account for this or that particular tree being struck. Shakespare has made clear that Romeo and Juliet are both considered as ordinary people perhaps to heighten the accident. Moreover, notice that the pair committed no error. Capulet speaks well of Romeo as a man. Friar Laurence marries them in the belief that this will end the feud between the families.

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"Again, it is by a pure accident that Romeo is banished, and through no tault of his. He refused to dight Tybalt, yet is later forced to kill hum to avenge Mercutio's death.

"When Capuiet arranges with Paris to give Juliet to him in marriage she sees nothing to do but to die for her husband, it the church will sanction. Friar Laurence approves, and gives the drag which will cause her to feign death for forty-two hours. Friar John is selected to earry the news to Romeo. But here again accident intervenes, which explains all of the succeeding events. The house is quarantimed for the plague, and Friar John is kept a prisoner. Thus by accident the tragic end is accomplished, that Romeo comes back just before the forty-two hours expire and takes his life at her tomb.

"In the background stands the herojem of the principals, and that by their death the family feud is ended. In the foreground is the pathos of moral accident."

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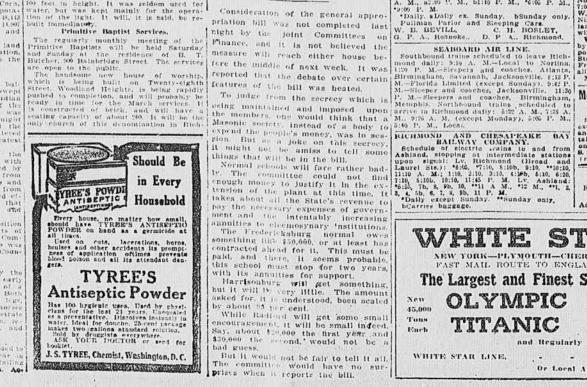
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